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JOSE QUIJUIS IN TROUBLE ONCE MORE

A Suspicion That He Has Jeopardized His Recent Parole.

Jose Quijuis was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Adams on what may be made a burglary charge if it shall become necessary or advisable to file it against him. And it probably will unless Judge Kent should see fit to order his arraignment to explain why he should not serve a sentence which was pronounced a short time ago and then suspended by his parole during good behavior. That sentence was for the stealing of a watch and the leniency of the court was induced by reason of the guilty man's youthfulness and his promise to do better.

His latest offense comes through his engaging in the harness business quite extensively, though he merely did a "commission" business rather than tying up his capital in a large stock. It all happened this way as near as the facts could be secured yesterday:

About two weeks ago Quijuis called at the residence of R. E. Wilson in the northern part of the city and tried to sell him a set of harness. Mr. Wilson did not invest as he was not in need of any harness just at that time. Last Friday night however some one entered his barn and stole the harness he did have. Instantly his thoughts reverted to Quijuis, not as the thief but as one from whom he might possibly secure a bargain in the event he had to buy another harness. He reported these facts at the sheriff's office and try as they would the officers could not help harboring a suspicion that Quijuis might know something about the stolen harness, for his reputation for honesty was not above reproach. About the same time publicity was given the theft of the Wilson harness in the newspapers and J. B. Mullet seeing the publication, at once surmised that a harness he had bought of a Mexican on Saturday, might be the property of M. Wilson. Calling on Mr. Wilson the harness was identified by him and the description of the man who sold it to Mullet coincided very closely with the general appearance of Quijuis. These facts were reported to the sheriff and yesterday Deputy Adams arrested Quijuis.

It was then learned that the seller of the harness previous to his negotiations with Mullet had offered it to C. C. Hurley who lives in the same neighborhood, and Mr. Hurley's description of him also fits Quijuis very nicely.

PRINCESS.

In presenting to the public, for its amusement, the management of the Princess theater has made arrangements with the film exchange, whereby only the best and latest subjects are given. These are varied from pathos to humor and from scenes of travel to scenes typical of western life. These are all shown with an accuracy of detail to satisfy the most exacting. This theater is equipped with the latest in picture screens, being made of aluminum which gives a finish to reproduction seen only at this theater and seldom outside the larger cities of the country. This augurs well for the enterprise of the manager, Mrs. S. A. Echlin, who believes that in attention to small details as well as large ones lies the success of a theatrical enterprise. The words of satisfied praise from a host of pleased patrons, which packed the cozy little house at both performances Saturday and the Sunday evening performance, give evidence that the solution is correct. A glance at the program will convince the most skeptical of the earnestness of those interested in the "Princess." "A False Friend," a drama of sterling merit; "A Trip to the Isle of Jersey," an amusing comedy picture; "The Stolen Feathers," a drama of soul stirring design; "Chumby Indians," a scenic production, and "A Summer Idyll." These pictures are interspersed with illustrated songs rendered by Florence Johnson. A complete change of pictures and songs is given on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and with new modern equipment being added constantly the public will always be assured of securing the worth of the money spent in visiting the "Princess."

GRAND.

Beginning tonight the people of Phoenix will again have the opportunity of seeing the best show that was presented on the stage in this city at popular prices. Owing to many requests Mr. Friedlander has decided to repeat the production of "The Boy and the Girl." This show will be remembered as the fifth production put on here by this company and which caused so much talk, by the artistic work that was done by Mr. Friedlander and his company. The show is a high class comedy, enlivened by a touch of the unscrupulous, scheming villain whose one expression is "What I Want I Generally Get." The play has a very pretty plot and the way it was performed by this company firmly established their reputation in this town. Too much cannot be said of this show and the fact that Mr. Friedlander has decided to repeat this show should cause much joy among the theater-goers of this city as there is no other traveling organization of this class that are able to produce these high class comedies. The cast of principals has been materially strengthened since the last production of this show and the people are assured of a better production than before.



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